

10-3-1984

The Winonan

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Students at Rochester school upset by 'do nothing' fees

By DALE KURSCHNER
News Editor

After receiving numerous complaints from university students living at Rochester, an agreement has been reached giving a larger share of the fee money to the Winona State Rochester facility.

"Students were complaining that they weren't using any of the things they were required to pay for," said Winona State Student Senate President Mary Hermson.

One of the complaints Winona State received in Nov. 1983 said,

"being forced to pay for a construction paper ticket that will never be used has to be the ultimate in 'let's stick it to the students'. What next? My former opinion of WSU is rapidly falling."

Another complaint asked, "Why should I subsidize the student activities at the Winona Campus? Now you add insult to injury by asking me to donate money to your cause. Is it my cause?"

According to figures based on a survey last winter, 6 percent of the students at Winona State's Rochester facility used the RCC health service, 8 percent used the

RCC athletic recreational facilities, and 38 percent used the RCC library.

During that period, RCC received \$16,000 from the student fees of the Winona State students at Rochester.

Hermson said that figure was derived by taking \$2.00 from the \$3.15 per-student charge. The remaining \$1.15 went into a separate fund at the Rochester facility.

After this summer, however, the RCC will be getting \$6,000 of

See Rochester Fees page 3

Faculty to offer scholarships for college student excellence

By GREG ABBOTT
Winonan Editor

Political science chair Ahmed El-Afandi thought something should be done to encourage students who are doing a good job.

His thought turned to a motion for a faculty scholarship fund which would give top students "a pat on the back." The Faculty Senate approved the idea and the fund drive is set for October.

"The faculty just wants students to know that we are thinking of you," said El-Afandi. "The amount might not be anything extremely fantastic, but it does show a concern for the

students who do well."

All faculty members are encouraged to donate \$125 to the fund. Judy Schlavin, Faculty Senate president, said the fund will be used through the foundation with a program that would take half of the total earnings and put it towards savings interest. The other part of the funds would go for scholarships starting next year.

"This is a campus-wide fund based on excellence," said Schlavin. "It's a terrific way to help retention of students and encourage students to do an excellent job."

Schlavin said details of how much each scholarship will be

and how much money is expected to be raised should be more concrete after the October fund drive is over.

"This is our first year for a program like this," said Schlavin, "so we just have to play it by ear."

El-Afandi added that the fund drive doesn't end in October. He said the month will be the main time for pushing faculty donations, but the scholarship donations are on "ongoing process" which can continue throughout the year.

He said the scholarship fund was "well received" and has heard only positive comments on the faculty effort.

Students question limit on university work hours

By DALE KURSCHNER
News Editor

Six Winona State students have raised opposition towards a state university policy restricting a students employment at a university to 20 hours or less a week.

According to Tim Willcoxen, who addressed Winona State student senate on the issue last week, students working at a job on campus that isn't work-study related should "have the option available to them to work over 20 hours a week if they need to."

Willcoxen and the five others protesting the restriction work at

the cafeteria on campus under the direction of ARA food services and, because they're paid by the university rather than ARA, fall under the hours restriction rule.

"When extra hours come up and you're scheduled at 19 hours a week you can work, but if you do, any hours above 20 will be held back until the next pay period," Willcoxen said.

He said he took the matter to student senate because he felt he had been "shafted" by a university official he had tried talking to about it earlier.

Winona State Student Affairs Assistant Jon Kosidowski told the senate that the hours restriction was formed to offer more students jobs and to keep students from working too much and lowering their grade point averages.

Russ Anderson, one of those protesting the rule, replied by saying, "some of us may not be able to go to school to get a GPA if we can't get over 20 hours a week of work."

Both Anderson and Willcoxen said that the increases in tuition and decrease in financial aid

availability were making it tough for them to cover costs with the hours restriction on their jobs.

Willcoxen also said that a "bunch of five hour a week jobs are fine. That's enough for everybody to go downtown and get wasted on, but is that the university's intention?"

Kosidowski meanwhile said that most of the people he had talked to didn't want to work over 15 hours.

"I think it should be their choice as to how many hours a week they work, not the university's," said Willcoxen.

The issue was set aside until next week at the senate level so more information can be obtained on the "large amount of red tape" and the "bureaucratic procedure" the senate has to go through on the issues, according to senate Vice President Jim Schmidt.

Anderson said he failed to see any red tape about the matter and that he didn't see "a big bureaucracy except going through the student senate."

Dawn Potarcke and Barb Landsteiner participated in the Focus on Peace Week rally at the bandshell Sunday afternoon. Both are freshman at CST. (photo by Steve Apps)

Peace week ends on successful note

By PAT MCILHERAN
Staff Reporter

Talking to Barbara Allaire about the Winona Focus on Peace Week is like talking to a bear about honey: "It's something she's excited about."

Allaire is head of the Focus on Peace committee, an ad hoc body that supervises and coordinates the various activities of groups taking part in the week-long consciousness raising session.

Over the last five months or so, she has, in addition to being a

full-time mother, spent long hours organizing the event. It includes schools, churches, and clubs in Winona, ranging from the Kiwanis Club, a service organization, to COACT, a group that generally supports a socialist type of society.

There is a theme to this year's event, "Peace Born to Freedom." But Allaire says that each individual group is allowed to interpret that any way it wants to.

For example, at Goodview See Peace week page 15

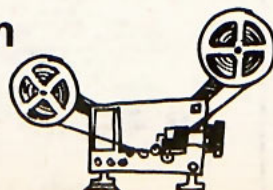


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Screening Room

reopens
- Page 13



Warriors win

first NIC game
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Liddy to hold campus lecture on Watergate involvement

By DALE KURSCHNER
News Editor

The mastermind of the Watergate break-in and one of former President Nixon's most loyal lieutenants will speak at Winona State University, Oct. 9 in Somsen auditorium at 8 p.m.

G. Gordon Liddy, after directing the 1972 Watergate break-in of the Democratic National Committee headquarters, received the stiffest watergate-related jail sentence because he refused to talk — four and a half years in federal prison.

Now, Liddy makes his living talking about his role in the scandal and about his views on killing, morals, and loyalty.

Besides being General Counsel to the Committee to Re-elect the President during the Nixon scam, Liddy served in the

army two years as an officer, was a special agent of the FBI for five years and was staff assistant to the president in Nixon's first administration.

In hundreds of appearances at colleges and universities across the United States, Liddy has constantly managed to say things that provoke strong responses from his audience.

"Would you kill your own son if he was hurting the country?" asked a student at Creighton College, Neb.

Liddy responded, "Yes. I would not want him to suffer. I would do it quickly."

About Watergate, Liddy once told an audience, "I answer to my conscience. In the end, all men do."

Terrie Peavey, President of the Social, Cultural and Activities

Committee at Winona State said they decided Liddy would be good to hear on the eve of an election year.

"He's so controversial as it is and, as far as I know, he'll talk about anything for as long as students have questions," said Peavey.

She said SCAC won't be charging students to cover the \$4,300 cost of having Liddy speak at Winona State.

"I'd rather have it packed then have it with 400 people who paid," said Peavey.

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Employment interviews

Seniors who wish to interview must indicate so by placing their name on the sign-up sheet provided in the Place Office. Students may begin signing up for a respective interview two (2) weeks prior to the actual interview date. Each student must have the required forms and resume on file in the Placement Office at least 48 hours prior to the interviews.

Hormel Company	Oct. 15 (Place Office) 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Fall '84 grads)	Meat or Grocery Product Sales-business admin. majors Quality control-math or stats majors. Computer Analyst-computer sc. majors. Production Mgmt.-business admin. Accounting-accounting majors
MN Mutual Life Insurance Company	Oct. 18 (Placement Office) Times to be announced	Accounting Internships-accounting majors
WM Mitchell School of Law (St. Paul, MN)	Oct. 29 (Placement Office) 1-4 p.m.	Interview prospective law students-all majors
Burroughs Corp. (Rochester Division)	Oct. 30 (Placement Office) Times to be announced	Account Representative-business admin. majors. Management Trainees-all majors
K-Mart	Oct. 31 (Placement Office) Times to be announced (Fall Winter grads)	Management Trainees-all majors
Shopko Stores, Inc.	Nov. 1 (Placement Office) 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (Fall '84 grads)	Management Trainees-all majors but prefer business admin.
Sports & Health Clubs, Inc. (Twin Cities area)	Nov. 7 (Placement Office) Times to be announced	Activities Managers-recreation majors

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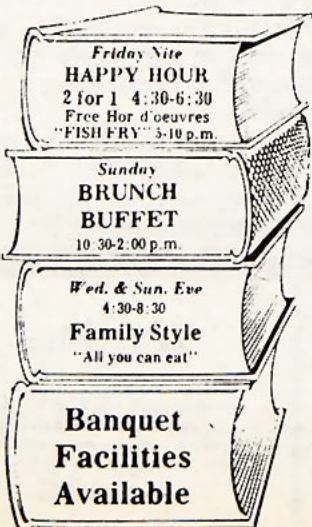
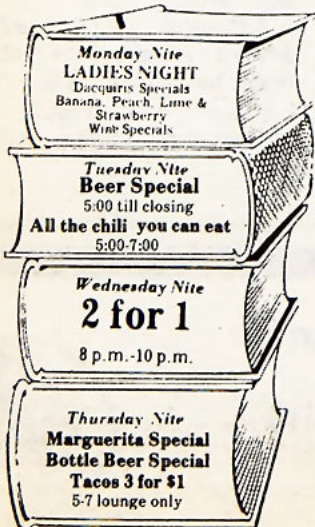
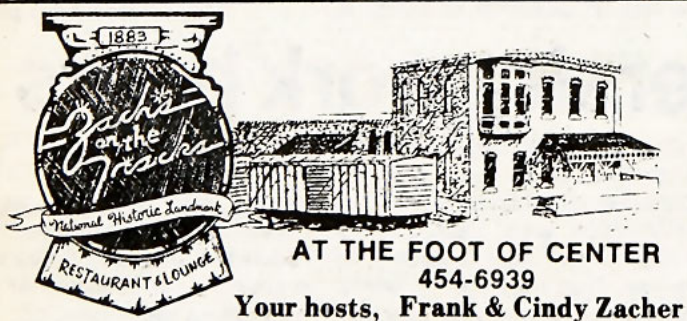
Written by W. R. McKINNEY Production Designed by RICHARD MacDONALD Director of Photography DAVID M. WALSH
Executive Producer IRWIN RUSSO Produced by AARON RUSSO Directed by ARTHUR HILLER

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Capital improvement list set for next 10 years

By GREG ABBOTT
Winona Editor

Editors note: This article is meant to show what campus might be like in 10 years if all the Winona State's capital improvement requests are granted.

Things sure look different at Winona State. Remember back in 1984 before all these capital improvement requests were made? It looks strange to see people going up to the fourth level of

Somsen in these enclosed stairwells. And remember how the place used to be like a sweatbox before this new air conditioner was put in? The place doesn't even look the same.

Niether does Phelps Hall with its lowered ceilings and fluorescent lights — the old cast-iron radiators have even disappeared.

I can't even remember what Watkins looked like before this new addition was put on with all the sculpture and ceramics rooms.

Look how the new greenhouse and Pasteur laboratory addition in back covers up the old spot where we used to play football.

I wonder what they'll build next. I hope it's not any more site-work. Remember when you could park on the road going between Pastuer and Gildemeister? They closed up almost all the roads

between the buildings.

I had to park way down by that new track complex four blocks from Somsen. They should have put in a parking ramp as long as they were asking for the rest of these additions.

Look at this new, round sculpture. Remember that other thing called Flameaux? That sure disappeared fast after Tom Sternal left the Art department. I wonder how long this stone is going to

stay here.

Yes, this place sure has changed. It seems every building is loaded with computer equipment. And even the students are different. Most of them look like they are older, non-traditional students. There's even a day care center for them to drop off the kids.

It sure isn't too much like when I went to Winona State. I wonder what it'll be like in another 10 years?

Rochester fees

Continued from page 1

the student activity fees from Rochester Winona State students and the Rochester facility will receive the remaining \$10,000.

Hermesen said that the students at Rochester originally wanted to do away with the fees all together.

"The problem with that was is that in two years the new building will be completed and they will need the fees then," said Hermesen.

By putting \$10,000 per year into the Rochester facility, Hermesen

hopes the students will become more aware of the money and possible uses for it.

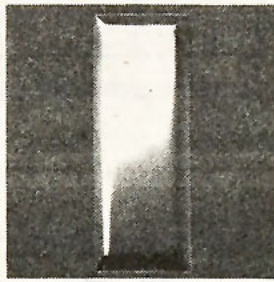
"We're working on establishing a committee over there to inform us of what the students at Rochester feel the money should go for," Hermesen said.

Meanwhile, \$6,000 has been set aside to replace lounge furniture in the Golden Hills Student Lounge, \$500 for guest speakers, and \$225 to supplement the xerox copying machine cost and for a pair of jumper cables.

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Editorials

Ethics don't matter to some landlords

Landlords in Winona can do as they please with student renters. Sure, students have their contracts with their landlords but so what.

Too often students' parents or friends tell them to "read the small print" and really study a contract before signing it. The real problem however, is the print that *isn't* in the contract.

A student typically signs his contract in the spring expecting to move in to his house the day his lease begins in the fall with everything clean and fixed up for him.

Many students have a rude awakening when they haul their furniture to Winona and find their new home has carpeting that can be mistaken for a layer of grey bubble gum, windows that are broken, bathtubs that are plugged and blackened with nine months of sedimentation, or a living room full of the previous tenants' furniture in shreds and pieces all over the floor.

Instead of moving in and getting settled before school, those students have to clean for a week.

The landlord? It wasn't in the contract to have the house clean and in good condition for the new occupants.

A student can find his contract deficient in other important areas further down the line, such as when his sink or toilet plugs, his furnace quits working in January or his furnished stove breaks down.

Landlords typically put in a clause stating they will repair items like those, but they often don't put in a clause stating how long it will take them to get around to it or how well they will do the job.

Thus the student can be stuck with a plugged toilet or sink for two or three days, or a week or two. It's up to the landlord to repair it, and if the student tries to hire a repairman, he'll find repairmen unwilling to step foot in a rented house without the landlord's consent. If a repairman does, he can be sued by the landlord.

And what about suing your landlord for reimbursement towards your cleaning of the house before you moved in, or for something else? Fork over \$11 for a court filing fee, wait six weeks for your court date, and, who knows maybe you'll win \$100 or so. If you have to do that for everything that comes up though, you'll be in court more often than in the house you're fighting about while your landlord sits back, laughs and subtracts a hundred or two out of the couple thousand dollars he makes a week on rent from his houses.

Landlords know the legalities involved in contract writing and some of them know how to exploit that knowledge. As for ethics or perhaps the existence of a conscience in them, it seems a "Student" often doesn't apply to what they deem as fair or not fair treatment of a tenant.

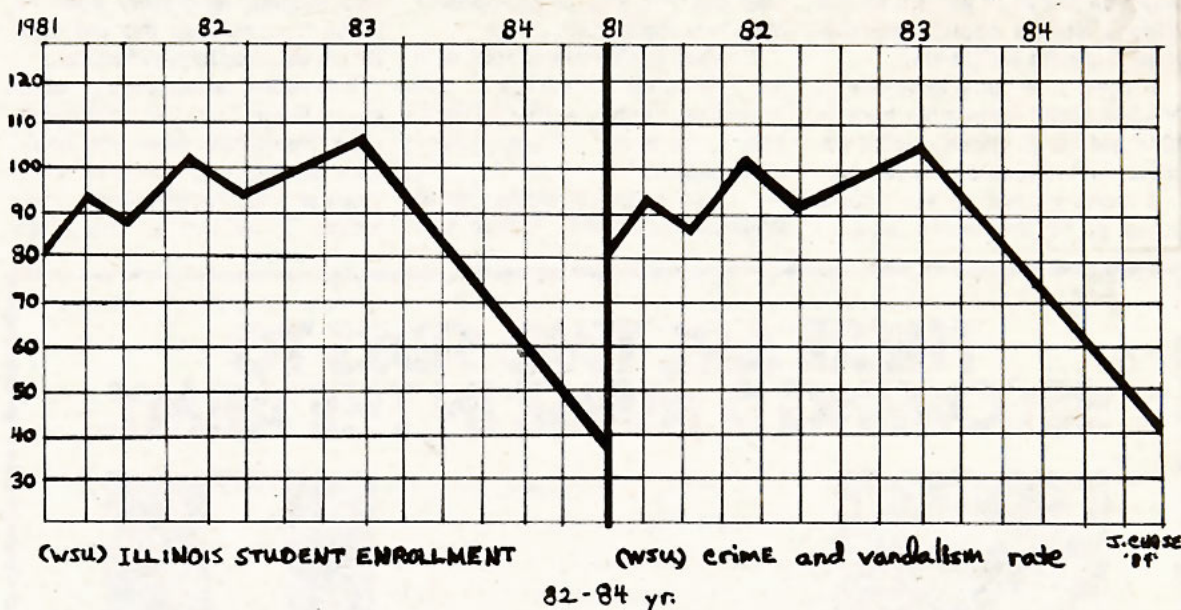
Faculty should get pat on the back

During these times of increasing tuition and declining financial aid, it's good to know the faculty are on our side. Not only is the Winona Faculty Senate working on an opposition to the strict limits on independent status, but they have taken the extra step and will start a fund for student scholarships.

This act demonstrates the Winona faculty commitment to support students as well as instruct students. This act is also made more generous because faculty are already underpaid, yet they are donating money out of their own pockets to help students.

Ahmed El-Afandi brought the motion before the Faculty Senate and it was received with great enthusiasm. Now upperclass students do have a reason to maintain high standards. Those students who excel are finally going to get a long-awaited "pat on the back."

Maybe the scholarships won't be too big, but any amount helps, and it's the thought that counts. Hats off, Ahmed. You and the rest of the faculty can give *yourself* a pat on the back.



Letters

Dairy princess needed

To the Editor:

I'm writing you in reference to your column "Thanks Vanessa," and I would like to know where you got your information about the contest you wrote about.

Yes, there are beauty contests considered talent contests, but they are in no way similar to Pork Queen, Sugar Beet Queen, and yes, even Dairy Princess contests.

We who have been involved in these activities can vouch for them. We in now way, claim any special talents such as singing, piano playing, or bathing suit beauty. We are required to have a knowledge of the association we represent, and that is what we are — representatives.

Whether pork producers, beet producers, dairy association, or whatever, we support and promote our business — just as any public relations representative would for any business. We're required to be well groomed, yes, but as I stated before, we are a lot like P.R. people for businesses.

Our contests look for people who present themselves well, and who can promote the business being represented. These businesses are important to us because we may be "merely women" but we want to do our part in supporting our fathers, brothers, uncles, etc. We do this by helping to build what is considered the "heartland" of America, and that is the industry of the American farmer.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Cunningham and Lori Laven
Former Dairy Princesses

Sherman is for students

It's about time people realize Tim Sherman stands behind college students. He has supported educational and financial policies that benefit all Winona college students.

I've read his record and I challenge all students to do the same before you judge Tim's performance. Don't let erroneous opinions sway what you know to be the truth. Tim Sherman's record speaks for itself. Tim Sherman doesn't have to speak for his record.

Mr. Frederick calls himself a Republican, but he wasn't at the precinct caucus or any of the Republican conventions last spring. He isn't even active in House District 34B politics. That's his record. What Republicans really deserve are more genuine Republicans and fewer pretentious individuals like Frederick.

Mark Krogulski

MENC thanks Winonan

To the Editor:

Let me be the first person on behalf of the rest of the members of Music Educators National Conference to thank you for the article that you ran on our Barbershop Workshop in the *Winonan* paper last week. Being a college newspaper, we sometimes forget that our main purpose here is to learn.

Since MENC is a teaching oriented group, we are very glad to see that our workshop deserves coverage along with sports and politics.

Special credit seems due to Kathy Vos, the Arts Editor, for her fine article. It is very commendable to see that such fine journalism comes from right here at Winona State University. We sincerely hope that we can have the opportunity sometime to repay the favor, and that will continue in your efforts to better cover the musical arts activities at Winona State University. Thank you again!

Sincerely,
Brain Goede
President
MENC Student Chapter #252

Winonan

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Opinion

Second Look

by Greg Abbott



Public Relations v Action

Oh, to be able to twist words! What power! What money! That's right — if you know how to twist words to meet the needs of a business, you've got a well-paying job as a public relations person.

Sometimes I've wondered what some articles would look like if I was a public relations person for the university.

Enrollment looks peachy keen

Total enrollment was up by 86 students this year as Winona State continues to grow and expand in southeastern Minnesota. Dennis Martin, assistant registrar said, "We are right where we want to be this fall. If we can keep doing that, we're going to be lucky."

Comment: If Winona State keeps having a dip of full-time student enrollment, and officials keep saying this is where they want to be, pretty soon they'll be the only ones left here.

New dishwasher peachy keen

The food service has just received a new dishwasher to replace the old one which was in bad shape. This new dishwasher should help out in the food service tremendously.

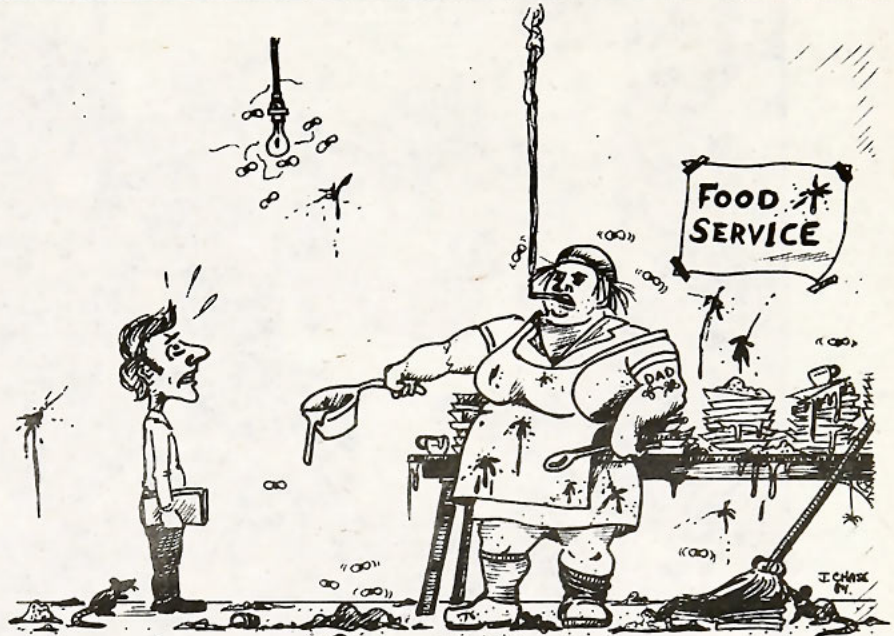
Comment: If we spent \$50,000 on a new dishwasher, it should do more than break down after two weeks of use.

Actually, the reason I can't stand public relations writing is that actions speak louder than P.R. (or better known as Positive Raunch.)

One quick example comes to mind when a student's family members were involved in a serious accident back at her home town.

University officials were right there to help the minute they found out. Dr. John Kane and Jon Kosidowski, student affairs administrators, tracked down the student, notified her of the accident, and provided transportation to the hospital. Not too many people know about his because it's hard to put into words what the university did.

Comment: It's actually simple and easy to sum up. At this university, you are more than a number. It's small enough and sincere enough to show concern for students. No positive raunch was needed. A simple thank you was all it took.



So's ya's wants to's works more dan 20 hours a week? Welcome's to's da's Food Service.

Counterpoint

Jim Wedo / Russ Anderson



20 hours are plenty

The question has been raised why university policy will not allow a student to work more than 20 hours per week for on-campus employment. There are only so many hours that Winona State can give out, and Winona State tries to give these hours out to benefit the largest numbers of students possible.

There are a number of reasons why students work — some to get a little spending money and others to pay for their education. We must not ever forget why we are here is not to make money, but to attain our college education. We need time for school and studies.

If we were allowed to work more than 20 hours, our g.p.a. could fall below 2.0, putting us under probation, giving less people a chance to get some work experience because this is the first time some have had a chance to work.

If a person does want to work more than 20 hours, they always can — as there are jobs outside of the university that are open to them.

Work hours should be upped

Some students need to work more than 20 hours per week. Tuition has doubled in the past four years while financial aid has been cut. Yet, when we try to earn the difference, we run into the 20-hour limit.

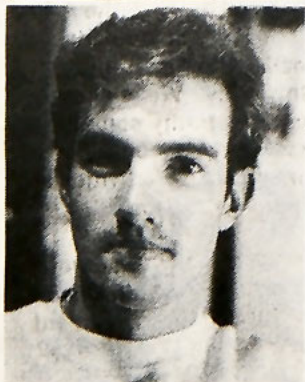
Student help is non financial aid. It is not work study. And it is not based on financial need. Yet, the financial aid department limits students — even if they receive no financial aid — to 20 hours.

Critics argue that working over 20 hours "steals" money from other needy students. The few students that choose to work more will do so not because we want to lower our g.p.a., destroy our social lives or are "greedy." We will work because we need the money to stay in college.

Critics ask "why not find another job?" I have found a job — without the help of the financial aid office — learned the procedures, proven my ability, and earned the respect of my bosses. Starting over is a steep price to pay for a few more hours a week.

The Student Voice

What could be done to get more people involved in Homecoming?



Chris Coker, Evanston, IL, Criminal Justice/Business Adm.

Get things started earlier and have more activities. I think if there were advanced publicity we could get more people involved.



Dorothy Miller, Golden Valley, Music Education

If they advertised it more, and made it so there was something for everyone to get involved in. You don't hear anything about it unless you're in the right place at the right time.



Brad Herbst, Antlock, IL, Computer Science

Change basically. It's the same type of thing we had in high school, if we could make it different in some way.



Martha Hushek, Hales Corners, WI, Nursing

Maybe if the dorms got more involved. I really don't think it's advertised at all. If we had a bonfire or something so we could meet people.



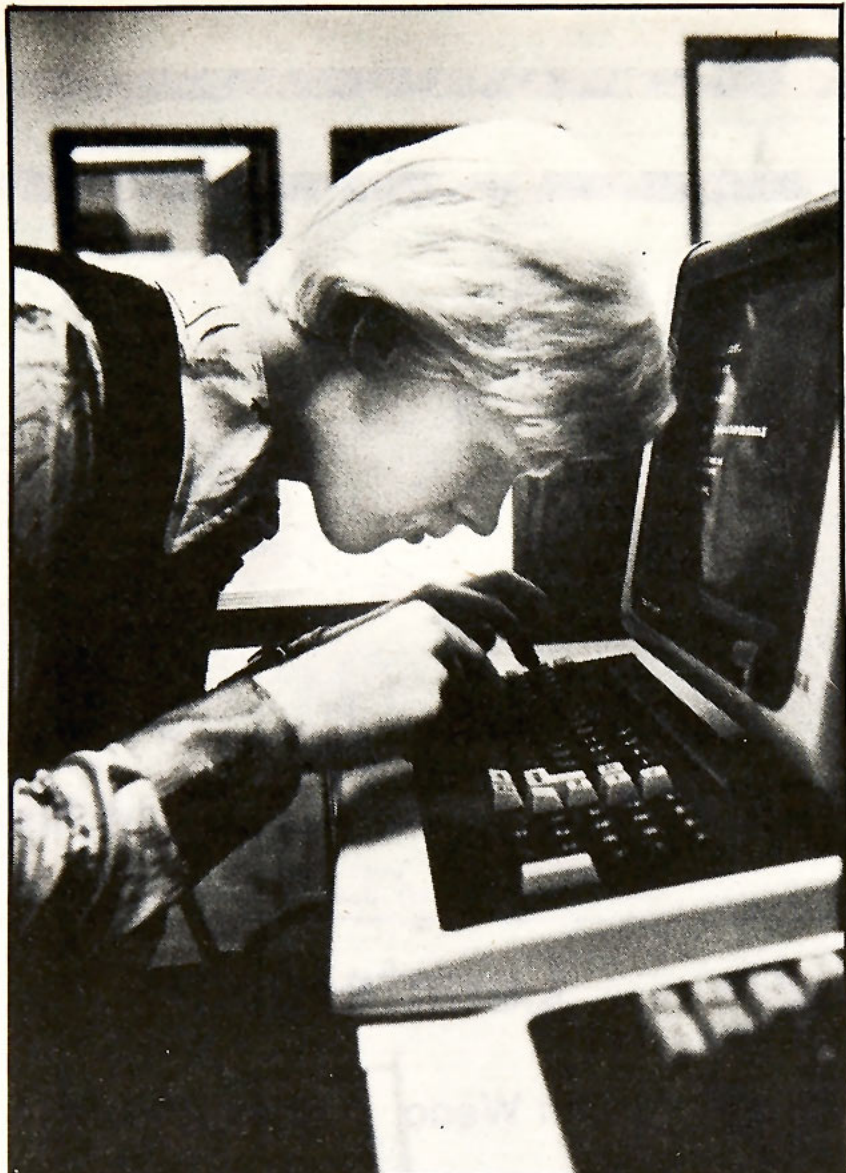
Eric Nicholson, Frankfort, IL, Pre-Med.

Publicize it more. Have more activities at the game and the dance afterwards. We need more variety in the activities.

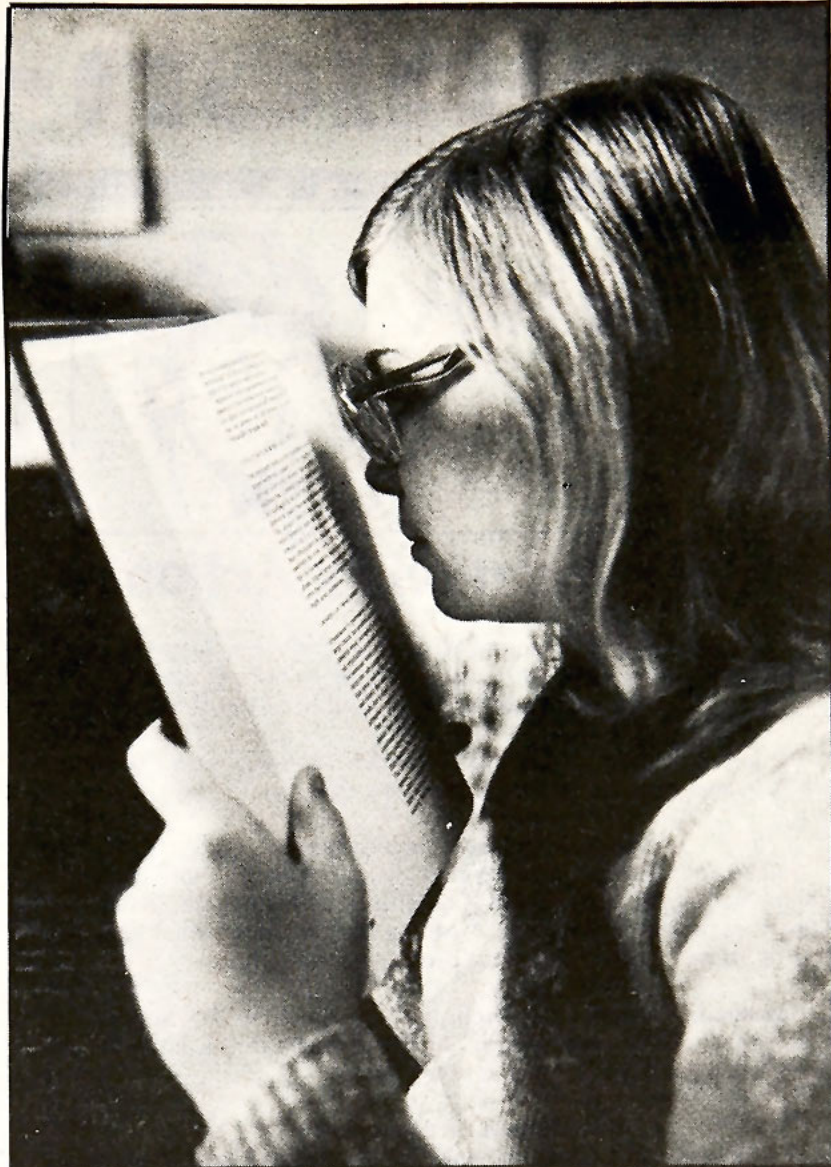


Sue O'Brien, Owatonna, MN, Art

If they had something different or crazy. It seems like it's the same old thing. And have the dance outside, if the weather's nice. Maybe if the cafeteria had a special meal and everyone had to dress up.



Steve works on one of his many computer projects at his home away from home, the computer room.



Dawn reads her psychology book.



Dawn relaxes as Steve pedals their modified bicycle.

photos by Scott J. Brooks

text by Lisa Larson

Dorm life normal despite obstacles

by LISA LARSON
Chief Reporter

Two Winona State University freshmen are unique students. They are married living on-campus and are visually handicapped.

Steve Byers, an Owatonna, Minn native, has 20/400 vision. He sees at 20 feet what people with normal vision see at 400 feet. He lost his sight as a result of German Measles.

Dawn Byers, Steve's wife, is totally blind in her right eye and has 20/500 vision in her left eye. She was born with optic atrophy, a disease of the eye.

Sometimes people who are not handicapped confuse a physical defect with a lack of health, Steve said. "We are just as healthy as anyone else. We just have something that is damaged beyond repair. We are the best we can be. We just have less than others do to start with."

Being physically limited did not stop the Byers from attending public high schools. Steve graduated from Owatonna High School. He was doing special learning projects in seventh grade and was a teaching assistant during senior high school. Dawn graduated from West Concord High School. Visual aid counselors got their text books taped for them.

"Usually I don't use tapes because they go too fast and I learn better visually," Dawn said. It takes her about two hours to read one chapter of psychology. Neither has problems taking notes in classes because most professors say what they write on the board.

Both are psychology majors. "I started over here because it would be more fun to take classes together," she said. Steve would eventually like to work in clinical counseling and Dawn would like to do family seminars.

Is it hard being married and always spending time with each other? "Like other couples, we have our moments," Steve said.

Both agreed that it is important to have a relationship closely tied to each other. Because both came from divorced families, they believe if they ever grow apart it would be because they've become too diverse.

Steve and Dawn are living in an apartment in Richards Hall and said they have no problem with dorm living.

They believe that despite their vision loss, they were given other gifts instead. Dawn enjoys singing and has won a silver medal at a regional declamation contest. Steve has a networking gift in which his brain can process information much faster than others.

Determination: an evident characteristic of the Byers family.



The couple relaxes in the first floor Richards apartment.



Steve and Dawn enjoy a game of Uno in the basement of Richards Hall.

Homecoming full of campus firsts



WSU homecoming candidates line up for the preliminaries which will be held today. Students can vote until 4 p.m. at The Smog. Candidates for queen are Julie Esser, Elizabeth Valencia, Renee Vorwerk, Georgia Cavers, and Gina Grothe. Not pictured

is Sandra Schuth. King candidates are Reggie Johnson, Gary Wegwerth, Jeff Alberts, Ray Gainey, Bhwindar Singh, and Kail Christensen. (photo by Dan Reiland)

By TRACY KLOVENS
Staff Reporter

This year's homecoming will have a lot of firsts — the first time 12 candidates will vie for the title, the first time international students are candidate representatives, and the first time two separate groups have sponsored one candidate.

Homecoming co-chair Bobbi Kraft said there will not be a pre-election ballot to reduce the candidates this year. Even though there are 12 king and queen candidates instead of 10, she said everything is going according to plans.

For the first time, homecoming candidates were nominated from the international student organization, Elizabeth Valencia and Bhwindar Singh.

Both were proud to be the first international students to be chosen as candidates. Singh said his election shows that international students have the same rights as any other and will "help

let other international students get involved in the activities."

Two candidates have the distinction of being nominated by two different organizations, Reggie Johnson and Georgia Cavers.

Johnson was nominated by Sheehan Hall and Prentiss-Lucas Hall, and Cavers was nominated by Sheehan Hall and Student Senate. She said that anybody who wins this year will be a good representative for Winona State.

Morey-Shepherd, Conway and Richards nominated Renee Vorwerk and Gary Wegwerth, who are both resident assistants. Wegwerth said he has a little revenge on his mind because "Sheehan usually always wins," and he wants to have Morey and the rest of the connecting dorms in the limelight.

Rounding out the 12 candidates are Jeff Alberts and Sandra Schuth, sponsored by the Wenonah Players. Both said they were surprised and pleased to be

chosen as the Wenonah Players representatives, but "won't lose any sleep if we are not chosen."

Julie Esser and Ray Gainey, nominated by the Fellowship of Christian athletes. They said not only is their selection an honor, but it is also a chance to promote

the FCA organization.

Gina Grothe, nominee from Prentiss-Lucas, said the outcome doesn't matter because "half the fun is just being nominated."

And Kail Christensen, sponsored by the Student

Senate, said he is honored that the Student Senate has confidence in him to the representative.

Balloting will take place today until 4 p.m. in the Smog. All students must show a validated student I.D. to vote.

TONIGHT

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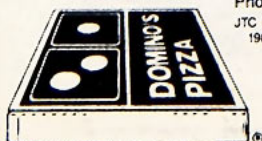
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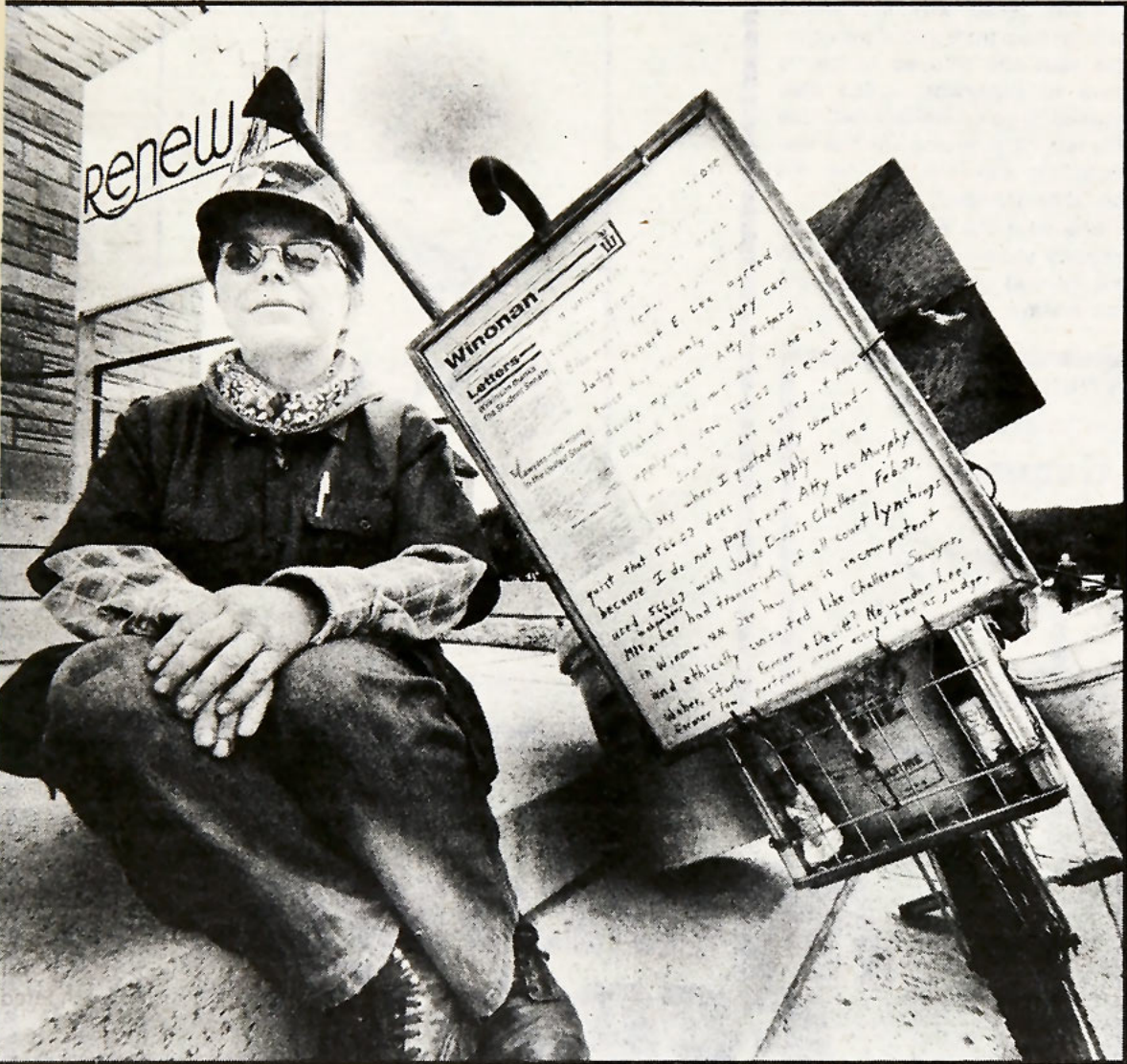
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Sister Elzear evicted, living 'somewhere outside'



Sister Elzear sits outside the Winona Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. (photo by Mark Hoffman)

By GREG ABBOTT
Winona Editor

It was a familiar scene for Sister Elzear. Last week she was forced to move out of the Winona Seventh Day Adventist Church. Sheriff's deputies went to the church to evict her, but reported that she was cooperative and moved out without any problems. Sister Elzear loaded her possessions into a van, hopped on her bicycle and began looking for a new home. She said she had stored her possessions in the garage of one of her friends and is sleeping "somewhere outside."

Although Pastor David Stramel offered her a place to live in Fountain City, Wis., Elzear said she would not accept any offers from a "person that tells lies about about me."

She referred to an article in the *Winona Daily News* which quoted Stramel saying that she had dumped her excreta on the bishop's lawn.

"I think the reason Pastor David invited me to live at Fountain City is that he has deep guilt feelings about kicking me out of the church," said Elzear.

Stramel said he wouldn't mind her living at the church if she "lived low key."

Elzear said that meant he was trying to stop her from telling her

message to "live as loving children to our Father."

A familiar figure around Winona State, Elzear said she gets most of her money by picking up aluminum cans. She said she thinks some students purposely help her out by collecting cans and leaving them in the trash dumpster for her and other people.

She filed a lawsuit for \$21.1 million against Sister Pat Fritz, president of the Rochester Franciscan Order, Winona Diocese Bishop Loras Watters, Winona city and county, KAGE, KWNO, and the Winona Daily News.

After numerous community judgements not ruled in her favor, Elzear hopes that this time she will finally win her long battle with the courts.

Asked what she would do if she won the lawsuit, Elzear said she would use the money to help other people who have to live and sleep on the streets.

"I'm suing big because there are a lot of other poor people on the streets I can help with this money," said Elzear.

Her lawsuit breaks down into these seven categories:

- Sister Pat Fritz - \$6 million
- Bishop Loras J. Watters - \$6 million

See Sister Elzear page 10

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Sister Elzear

Continued from page 9

million
 City of Winona - \$5 million
 County of Winona - \$1.1 million
 KAGE - \$1 million
 KWNQ - \$1 million
 Winona Daily News - \$1 million
 Elzear arrived in Winona Oct. 29, 1977, after being sent away from the Rochester Franciscan Order. She lived at the Winona Assissi Hall Convent until Judge Dennis Challeen evicted her Feb. 28, 1980.

She said police had kept her from living in a car, and she finally settled in a car across from Bishop Watters.

Authorities evicted her from the car, so she moved to the Winona Sacred Heart Cathedral parking lot. She was again evicted for "causing disturbances."

After talking to a friend, she got permission to live in a car at a junkyard. Using bricks from the old Kresge's store, she built her

own "house" where she lived until the city kicked her out Oct. 16, 1981, citing a law that prohibits establishment of a residence in that area.

City and county officials then proceeded to tear down her car-house at the estimated loss, Elzear said, of \$5 million.

She said she slept in a chair at Cathedral Church for awhile until she was harrassed by local churchgoers. She then went to the Seventh Adventist Church

Nov. 4, 1981, and is now looking for another home.

When asked why she didn't look for help from social services, she said she refused to be "a slave to paperwork." She also refused to go on welfare because she felt "it is wrong for the taxpayers to have to pay for the mistakes of a few."

She said the Rochester Franciscans should have to help her out instead of passing the buck to the state.

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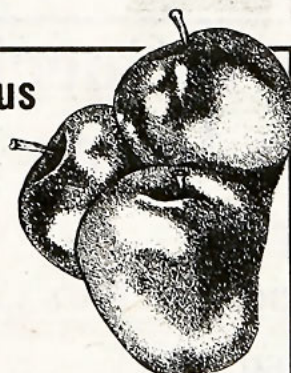
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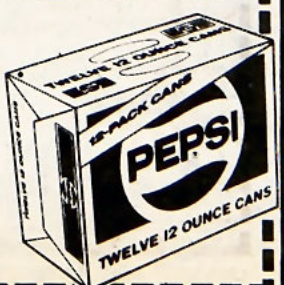
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Up to Date

October 3-9

WEDNESDAY
October 3

United Campus Ministries — Bible Study, Taggart Lounge, 7 p.m.
Student Senate — meeting in Purple Room 106, 3 p.m.
Lutheran Campus Center — informal worship service, 9:15 a.m.

THURSDAY
October 4

Lutheran Campus Center — Bible Study, 4:30 p.m.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — tricycle race, 5 p.m.
Honors Symposium — Linus Pauling, "Science — Art — Peace", PAC, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
October 5

Music — "Kid," Mississippi Queen, through Saturday
"Inspector," Showhouse, through Saturday
"TSS," Inner Circle, Through Saturday
Last Day — to notify Office of Graduate Studies intent to take written comprehensive examinations, WSU
Homecoming — Pep rally, Krysko Commons courtyard, 5 p.m.
Film — "La Cage Aux Folles," Screening Room, 8 p.m.
Film — Phone Cine 4 for more information, 452-4172

SATURDAY
October 6

Film — "The Balcony," Pasteur Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Homecoming — Football, WSU vs Bemidji State, 1:30 p.m.
Homecoming — Dance, "Pedestrians," East Cafe, 9-12 p.m.

SUNDAY
October 7

Delta Sigma Pi — meeting
United Campus Ministries — "The Gathering", Taggart Lounge, 6 p.m.
Koinonia Practice — First Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
October 8

Volleyball — WSU JV vs RCC, home, 7 p.m.
Honors Symposium — Neville Marriner, "The Concert Hall — Haven for Enduring Values", PAC, 4:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
Sig Tau — meeting, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY
October 9

SCAC — Lecturer Gordon Liddy, Main Stage PAC, 8 p.m.
IVCF — Large group meeting, Union, 7:30 p.m.
University 4-H Club — organizational meeting, F and G Dining Rooms, Krysko Commons, 6:30 p.m.

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Winonan wins 8th All-American award

The Winonan has taken top honors in the Associated Collegiate Press Scholastic publication critiques for the eighth consecutive semester.

The Winonan received All-American with marks of distinction for coverage and content, design, opinion content and photography.

"The Winonan is a fine example of a student publication with a hard-working staff," said executive director Tom Rolnicki. "It has

a splendid range of sources and eye-catching packaging."

The Winonan competed nationwide against colleges with more than 4,000 enrollment.

The Photography quality in the Winonan received 400 out of 400 points. "The photos show care in composition and cropping," said Rolnicki. "The photos give the paper that extra punch."

Opinion content also received a perfect score for "tying editorials to news events."

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Campus Shorts

Non-traditional student meeting

Robert Dufresne will be the guest speaker at the Non-traditional Students club meeting Oct. 11 at noon in Kryzsko Commons Lounge 7.

Science and Music Symposium

Nobel laureate Linus Pauling will hold a discussion on Science, Peace and Art Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Main Theater and an after-

noon seminar at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Pauling is the second speaker in the 1984 Honors Symposium.

Minnesota Orchestra conductor Neville Marriner will visit the campus Oct. 8 with two resident composers of the orchestra. They will present "The Concert Hall — Haven for Enduring Values." The afternoon seminar will be at 4:30 p.m. in the recital hall and the evening discussion will be at 8 p.m. in the PAC Main Stage theatre.

ARA Presidential Preview

ARA services will conduct a preview election Oct. 4 to encourage voter participation across the country. Local voters will then have a chance to see how their choice compares to the national leading vote-getter.

Wednesdays for Women

Dr. Mary Rieder, professor at WSU, will hold a discussion on economics from Noon-1 p.m. Oct. 3 at the YWCA. Both men and women are welcome.

Job retraining course

The Women's Resource Center will provide an 8-hour course for persons going through career changes, divorce or separation to learn information on job retraining and job seeking skills. Classes begin Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. and continue for four consecutive Wednesdays. Cost is \$15 for community members and \$10 for WRC members.

Guthrie Trip Deadline

Money must be submitted to David Bratt, Performing Arts Center 204, by tomorrow for the Oct. 12 trip to the Guthrie Theatre. The play is Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* which begins at 1 p.m. Student tickets are \$5 and bus fare \$6. Faculty tickets are \$6, bus fare \$7. Call 457-5241 for further information.

Directing Class Hold Auditions

The fall quarter directing class will hold auditions for directing scenes Oct. 10-11 from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Each scene will be from 10 to 20 minutes long and will require only two to three weeks for rehearsal. Anyone interested in theatre may audition. The student directors will present the scenes between Nov. 1 and 14. Credit is available

to non-theatre majors. For more information call 457-5230.

Geology Club Canoe Trip

The WSU Geology Club is sponsoring a canoe trip down the Root River Oct. 14. The departure is at 11 a.m. and cost is \$5 for food — beverage not included. Those interested must sign up in Pasteur Hall 103 by Oct. 4.

Regional Campus Nursing Education

A four-part class for Registered Nurses will be presented by the Regional Campus in Caledonia beginning Oct. 8. The class "Drugs and the Elderly," will cover a different topic each of the four sessions and is taught by Darlene Bracegirdle, associate professor in the WSU nursing department. The class meets Mondays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the dining room of Caledonia Hospital. Fee is \$5 per session and 0.2 CEU's will be granted for each session attended.

G. Gordon Liddy to Speak

G. Gordon Liddy, staff assistant to the president during the Nixon administration, will be speaking in Somsen Auditorium on Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Social, Cultural Activities Committee.

Apartheid Exhibition and Films

The Winona "Art Against Apartheid" exhibition will open today at 5 p.m. in the windows of the Choate Building downtown. The exhibition by local artists, as well as Riverhaven School children, will make statements about South Africa's official policy of racial segregation. The work remains in the windows of the building until Oct. 24. The Screening Room will support the exhibit by showing two films about South Africa, *Generations of Resistance* and *Katuturu*. The films will be followed by poetry and surprises. All activities are free and open to the public. For more information call (507)864-2716 or 452-9302 or The Screening Room at 452-6820.

Ballet Auditions

Older teens and young adults may audition Oct. 5 for the Ballet School's "Children in Concert" performance from 5-7 p.m. Some dance background is preferred and theater/stage experience is required. A short resume should be brought to 119½ W. Third St. at the time of the audition. Callbacks are Oct. 6 at Noon. The performances will be Dec. 7-8 at the WSU Performing Arts Center. Ten roles need to be filled.

Suspended Student Reminder

Suspended students should make an appointment with the Academic Appeals Committee by calling Sara in the Office for the Vice President for Academic Affairs at 457-5010. Appointments should be made during the first week in October.

University 4-H

An organizational meeting for a University 4-H Club will be held Oct. 9 at 6:30 in Kryzsko Commons, Dining Rooms F and G. Members from the University of Minnesota, St. Paul Campus Uni-4-H Club will be present. For more information call the Winona County Extension Office at 454-5101.



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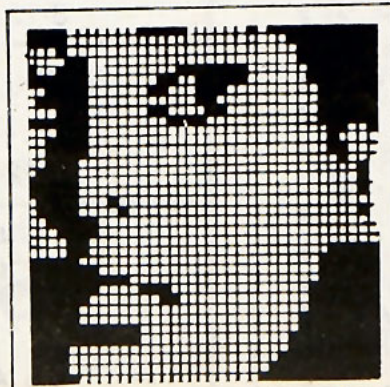
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Feature



Gretchen Cook, Dan Nelson and Terri Halweg are part of the working force keeping the Screening Room open. (photo by Mark Hoffman)

Quality lives in a small theater

By LAURA GUDBAUR
Feature Editor

Lights. Camera. Action! The Screening Room is off and rolling again this year after a short intermission.

The Screening Room, at 68 Lafayette St., was saved from fading out of the lives of Winona residents by a group of concerned citizens headed by Don Nelson.

Nelson felt there were enough people interested to keep the Screening Room open so he organized a public meeting for all those interested in saving the theater. The meeting was held the second week of August — one week after the Screening Room was closed by its original owners.

It was then that they decided to organize the Screening Room as a non-profit organization. By making it a non-profit organization, said Nelson, they could apply for funding from various organizations and liability is spread among the members instead of one person bearing the responsibility for the entire operation.

"We have no intention of making a profit from the place," said Nelson. "If we break even

we'll be happy."

The whole purpose of the organization is to present the best alternative in quality films, said Nelson.

Every person that is working with the Screening Room right now is working on a completely voluntary basis. There are three committees that run the show — the steering committee in charge of booking the films, the film selection committee in charge of sorting through the member's film requests from which they make their selection, and the fundraising committee in charge of, as the name implies, raising the funds necessary for operation.

As far as the actual operation of the theater goes, said Nelson, everybody gets to help as much or as little as they want.

According to Nelson the three weekends that they have been open they have had a good turnout. We already have 60 members, he said. Being a member of the Screening Room allows you to have a say in the selection of films, get in for half price, and receive mailings on upcoming events...

Brandwein: teachers missions to improve society

By LISA LARSON
Chief Reporter

There is a hidden reason why students choose teaching careers.

"Those that choose a teaching career not only want to make society better, but they want to deal with a hidden agenda of the truth, beauty, justice, love, and faith," said Paul Brandwein in his speech last week entitled "Social Sciences and the Sister Arts: The Permanent Agenda of Humanity."

Brandwein was the first lecturer at the 1984 Honors Symposium at Winona State University.

Through research Brandwein has found that teachers have a standard quarrel with culture, a "lovers quarrel," in which teachers want to successfully change society for the better.

The humanities should be taught in classrooms because they would help students become more well-rounded individuals, emphasized Brandwein. "The humanities would help us be more truthful, kinder, warmer, gentler, and quieter but also help us become firmer, stronger and wiser individuals," he said.

Truth may change, like scientific truth, according to Brandwein. "Artists perceive truth through their own eyes which is the right way," he said.

Justice is also important, said Brandwein. "We don't have

justice in the treatment of all students," he said. "We teach people to conform and we don't care for those who deviate. Deviants, such as geniuses, have taught our society how to be civilized," according to Brandwein.

"Love should also be taught in school," Brandwein said. "We build vast walls of indifference among ourselves so that we don't tell each other how much we like each other," he said.

"Faith should be taught in schools," Brandwein said. "We should learn our cultures by studying different beliefs," he said.

Brandwein, in his research of schools curriculums, said universities don't teach students humanities. "Humans must be as competent as we are compassionate," he said. According to Brandwein, our society is having problems with violence because we are most concerned with keeping a job than a human life.

Australia has adopted the humanities curriculum that Brandwein developed. The curriculum helped improve the teachers, he said, because they started to cooperate better among themselves.

In his research, Brandwein has found many differences between



Paul Brandwein was the first in a series of lecturers for the 1984 Honors Symposium (photo by Brett Groehler)

See Brandwein page 15

Homecoming to tie into 125th birthday

By ROBIN SCHLOESSER
Staff Reporter

Many months of planning has brought this year's Homecoming Parade into its final stages.

Planning for this 1984 Homecoming started as far back as March. Some of the things that went into this early planning were organizing the actual committee and selecting the co-chairs.

The 1984 Homecoming Committee is under the direction of Jon Kosidowski, Homecoming Advisor with Bobbi Kraft and Tim Hansen, Homecoming Co-chairs.

This year's theme is Up, Up, and Away — Homecoming 1984, which correlates with Winona State University's 125th Anniversary.

The Homecoming Parade will be held Oct. 6, 1984 at 10 a.m. with parade line up at 9:15 a.m.

The Homecoming Committee has placed regulations on this year's floats. A few of these include: Floats must not be higher than 15 feet high, each float must have a fire extinguisher on it or in the vehicle pulling it, and all floats must have group names easily visible.

The judges will base their decision on relevance to theme, creativity-originality, and neatness.

The Homecoming Float winner will be announced during halftime at the Winona State University vs. Bemidji State University Football Game.

According to a packet of instructions distributed to Winona State clubs and organizations, by the Homecoming Committee, all of the floats will also be on display at halftime during the football game.

According to Bobbi Kraft, Homecoming Committee co-chair, this year's parade will include many area organizations. Some of these groups include: YWCA Back Hand Spring Tumbling Group, Winona Clown Club, VFW, Budweiser, Goodview antique fire engine, and the Winona Area Jaycees self propelled steamboat. Once again campus organizations and dorms will be involved.

Also participating will be the Winona State University Football team, cheerleaders, the purple penguin and the homecoming royalty.

Off the Record

by Paul Marszalek



For non-KAGE listeners only

If you listen to KAGE because you "like it," or you buy Rick Springfield albums because you think his songs are "really neat," stop reading right here.

Now, for the rest of you, I'm going to attempt to describe a world of music that is very difficult to tap into. This is the world of Ambient music. Ambient is mood music, background sound, atmospheric; it describes a landscape. Not a very concrete definition, is it? According to Brian Eno, it is "music with a sense of place."

Brian Eno is probably the kingpin of Ambient. After two albums, he was booted from Roxy Music but went on to produce Devo and Ultravox, did three albums with David Bowie, was the fifth member of Talking Heads for three albums, and just produced the new U2 album.

Eno's avant-garde tendencies brought him to experiment with sound itself. Loaded with echoes and delays, his music is an almost motionless wash of sound. The albums "Music for Airports" and "The Plateaux of Mirror" are probably the most stunning (actually unstunning) examples of this music. Another is "evening Star" — a collaborative effort with guitarist Robert Fripp (King Crimson, Bowie, Gabriel, solo). Fripp's droning,

distorted guitar adds a phantom-like presence to Eno's foggy synth lines.

In a very unobtrusive approach to Ambient, Eno teamed up with David Byrne of Talking Heads to record "My Life in the Bush of Ghosts". If you've ever seen the Heads' video for "Once in a Lifetime," you'll realize that when these two guys get together, anything can happen. "Ghosts" is positively the most rhythmically complex album I've ever heard — a close second is the Heads' "Remain in Light" album.

Drum tracks stacked upon drum tracks upon bass lines upon guitar parts. What really makes this record interesting is the vocals. Each song is constructed around a recorded voice, examples of which include a radio evangelist, a smooth talking politician, and an exorcist.

The only way to really understand Ambient music is to listen to it. At first, it may be difficult to appreciate this type of music, but with time, Ambient becomes more enjoyable. Keep an open mind and be adventurous.

A semi-related side note to all this: Don't expect the new U2 album to be as commercially successful as "War". Eno should shake the sound up considerably.

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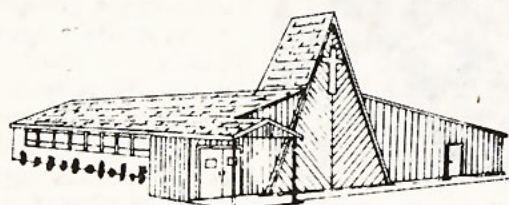
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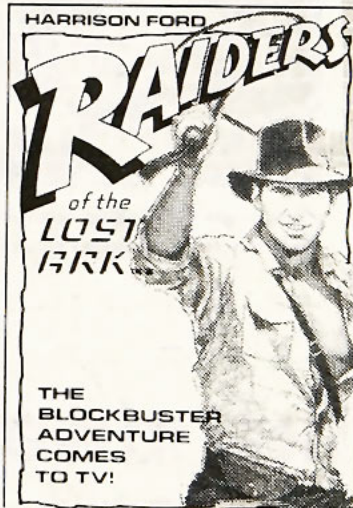
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Peace Week

Continued from page 1

Elementary School, students read "peace books" from the public library, puts on skits dealing with peace, and take part in a "Liberty Run", in which they entice people to pledge donations based on the number of times they run around a nearby lake. The money is then donated to causes working in the name of peace.

Another school, Cathedral of Sacred Heart, made a section of a large ribbon to be tied around the

headquarters of the U.S. Department of Defense.

The College of Saint Teresa, as part of the Choicemaker Series, had a speaker from a national lobbying group talk about freedom and control in politics and faith. The Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, meanwhile, had a speaker on "The Soviet Threat: Myth or Reality?", while the Screening Room showed what was billed as a classic anti-war film, "Johnny Got His Gun."

But even with so much latitude in terms of activities, the overall tone of the week was set largely

by Allaire and the 18 people on the coordinating committee. So, what does she think peace is?

Freedom from discrimination and racism, she says, and respect for human rights is peace. She also notes that peace can be dealt with on different levels; an international scale, and a personal one.

It is this second level that is dealt with in programs held at St. Anne's Hospice, the convalescent center at Community Memorial Hospital, and at other area health care centers.

A number of programs at these

places dealt with being at peace with one's self. Others were more political, such as the talk by Winona State campus minister Father Dan Corcoran of the Newman Center, titled, "An American Peasant's View of Russian Peasants."

As for Winona State's involvement in the events of the week, most of the activity was at the campus ministries. The Lutheran Campus Center hosted a presentation entitled "A Cry For Freedom", dealing with state-sanctioned segregation in South Africa, and the United Campus Ministry presented a talk by Larry Basenspieler on the Russian perspective on peace. Basenspieler,

who teaches in the math and computer science department at Winona State, recently emigrated from the Soviet Union where, due to his Jewish faith, he had been persecuted by the government.

It is this diversity that Allaire said the group was striving for when planning the event. The coordinating committee itself took no stand politically, and tried to keep Peace Week from appearing to be a huge anti-nuke rally. And to the extent that many of the issues discussed have a political side to them, Allaire thinks the committee succeeded.

But Allaire hopes the interest in peace generated by the week continues.

Brandwein

Continued from page 13

European and American schools.

European schools stress culture, Brandwein said, and the United States schools fill the children with democracy while stressing conformity.

Brandwein still believes that the American schools are better. "Everyone is given the opportunity for some education," he said.

The problem with American schools, according to Brandwein,

is that the teachers talk too much. Brandwein, who taught for 15 years, said in the fourth grade 60 percent of the classroom time is spent listening to the teacher lecture, and in the tenth grade it increases to 70 percent. "American schools would become the best if the teachers would stop talking 50 percent of the time," he said.

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Arts Focus

"Teaching Gallery" opens exhibit

By KATHY VOS
Arts Editor

From springtime landscapes to a crumpled brown paper bag, Minneapolis artist Laura Stone captures diversified subject in her paintings and drawings being exhibited in Paul Watkins Hall Gallery.

The exhibit runs until Oct. 22 and is the first one at Winona State this year.

Acting art department chair Don Schmidlapp explained that the gallery is "a teaching gallery" and verified the importance of displaying high calibre works for learning purposes.

Stone, who attended the same university as Schmidlapp, was chosen both for the quality of her work and because she lives within a reasonable distance from Winona so meeting with students would be possible, said Schmidlapp.

Stone lives in a studio situation with 40 other artists in Minneapolis and has taught at the Minnesota Museum of Art in St. Paul. Recently she took part in a realist showing at Carleton College in Northfield. But Stone, a central Iowa native, said most of her showings have been in Iowa.

Stone obtained her bachelor of fine arts from Kansas City Art Institute and her masters from Indiana University in Bloomington. Upon completion of her graduate work, Stone became artist in residence at the Des Moines Art Center.

In her work, Stone tries to convey the understanding of what she sees — a record of what she understands.

"I'm interested in abstract structure yet also in an accurate reference to the subject matter,"



The works of Minneapolis artist Laura Stone will be exhibited until Oct. 22. The 16-piece exhibit consists mostly of oil paintings and few drawings. (photo by Mark Hoffman)

she said.

When asked how a non-artist should interpret her work, Stone slightly smiled and said, "Think abstractly." As a non-artist, her husband Barry advised looking at the arrangement of objects, their color, spaces between them and the texture of the painting itself. Pointing to one painting of a paper bag set on a table Barry said, "Look closely. You can see

the layers she has applied, and when you step back, it all falls into place."

The 16-piece exhibit consists of mostly oil paintings and a few drawings. Tentatively, Stone is scheduled to hold a painting workshop with art students on Oct. 25.

Viewing hours at the gallery are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Figuring out The Balcony may tempt you to jump

By JEFF WALKER
Staff Writer

Oct. 6 the Winona State University Film Society will present *The Balcony*, an intensely ambiguous piece of absurdist cinema based on Jean Genet's play. This film makes no distinctions between reality and make-believe. This film may baffle you. While trying to distinguish the "real" characters from the hallucinated deviants in Madame Irma's brothel-palace of illusion, you may be thinking "I don't get it." When Irma turns to the audience at the film's end and says, "You must now go home, where everything — you can be quite sure — will be even falsier than here," you may still be thinking, "I don't get it." But be not daunted. For this is Cinema of the Absurd — if you "don't get it," you probably got the point. And conversely, if you

Film Preview

think you know exactly what is going on in this movie, then you probably "didn't get it."

Several characters play dual roles in Irma's brothel. A gas company official becomes a bishop and absolves a penitent prostitute. A milkman becomes a heroic general and rides a horse-whore. A certified public accountant becomes a judge and desires a prisoner-girl.

Outside the brothel, a revolution rages. The "real" archbishop, general, and chief justice of the Supreme Court are killed. "Is the archbishop dead?" Answer: "I hope so. His head is tied to the handlebars of a little boy's bicycle."

The police chief, played by

Peter Falk, takes the deviants from the brothel and parades them through the streets. The blood-thirsty mobs believe they are seeing the real personages. Then the police chief soothes the mass of desperate rebels with an idiotic balcony speech: "This nation, this great nation, this glorious nation, this...this national nation, its soil, virgin and prolific, fertilized daily by the manure of our heroic cattle..."

In addition to a bloody revolution on his hands, the police chief has one other frustration. No client at the brothel wants to play his part. Perhaps the rebel leaders will be the police chief. Who would know the difference?

The Balcony, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Pasteur 120. The illusion of motion will end 85 minutes later. Admission is free with valid WSU I.D. and \$1 without.

Coronation show Up, up, Off ground

By KATHY VOS
Arts Editor

"COME ON DOWN!" That will be the order given to 12 contestants in Somsen auditorium at 8 p.m. on Oct. 5. However, there is one loophole. Instead of getting big bucks, these contestants will be entertained — and later, two of them will be crowned as Winona State's 1984 homecoming queen and king.

The evening extravaganza is the creation of Wenonah Players Jeff Kuehl and Joe Dale. The two have invented a pseudo-game show program and have incorporated this year's king and queen candidates right into the entertainment. The 12 candidates will act as a specially chosen studio audience to be entertained by six acts.

Kuehl explained that having the candidates appear on stage during the program gives them exposure they wouldn't get if they were just brought out after the skit.

A collage of game shows has been put together by Kuehl and Dale to provide a variety show atmosphere. The Wenonah players will be acting as judges, announcers and contestants.

This is the third consecutive year the Wenonah Players have handled the coronation program. Because director Jacques Reidelberger is on sabbatical, two shows have been cut this year, so the Wenonah Players are putting much effort into this production, said Kuehl.

"We're pretty proud of it," he said.

The players have combined comedy and musical acts, one per homecoming couple. The finale focuses on this year's homecoming theme with everyone singing *Up, Up and Away*.

The cast spent the week finishing the set and putting up platforms. Kuehl said, it was a real challenge working with Somsen Hall. The lights are located on one side offstage, making exits and entrances impossible from both sides of the stage.

Kuehl said the most difficult task is getting enough rehearsal time in. The script was completed Sept. 21. But he predicts that the 45-minute program "will work out pretty well."

Friday's audience will be able to determine if that is a "GOOD ANSWER" for themselves.

Sports

Ballwanz leads Warriors over Northern

by JOHN PAUL SCHALLER
Sports Editor

Mark Ballwanz scored two touchdowns and ran for 113 yards to lead the Winona State Warriors to a 14-3 victory over Northern State Saturday.

Ballwanz piled up 113 yards on 24 carries and WSU won its first game of the season by dumping the Wolves in front of 6,000 fans on their homecoming.

The victory puts the Warriors' overall record at 1-4 and evens up their Northern Intercollegiate Conference record at 1-1.

According to Head Coach Myron Smith, the Warriors deserved this victory in light of past performances. Smith was referring to the Warrior's two one-point losses this season.

"I'm very happy with this trip," Smith told the *Winona Daily News*. "I'm extremely pleased with the good defense we played. We held when we had to."

The Warriors' first touchdown came after Northern's Bruce Iwerks shanked a punt and gave WSU possession on NSC's 45 yard line.

Ballwanz capped off the eight-play drive with a seven yard run for his first touchdown of the day. Mark Juare bootied the extra point to give the Warriors a 7-0 lead with 1:17 left in the first quarter.

The Wolves pulled within four when Iwerks nailed a 33-yard field goal with 9:17 remaining in the half. That concluded the first half scoring WSU retired to the locker room with a 7-3 lead.

NSC had a chance to pull with-

in a point of the Warriors, but Iwerks missed a 38-yard field goal with six seconds left in the half.

Both teams had trouble

NIC Standings

	NIC	Overall
Moorhead	2-0	2-1
Duluth	1-0	2-2
Morris	1-0	1-3
Bemidji	1-1	3-1
WSU	1-1	1-4
Northern	0-2	2-2
Southwest	0-2	1-3

scoring in the second half. WSU finally got on track with three minutes left in the ballgame when Freshman Troy Tonsager

recovered a fumble by NSC's quarterback Shaun Wanner on the Wolves 26.

After getting knocked for a one yard loss on the first play of the drive, Ballwanz broke loose and sprinted 27 yards for his second touchdown of the evening. Juare again added the extra point to put the Warriors up 14-3 for good.

The Warriors were outgained on offense by the Wolves, 285-159, but WSU took advantage of two big mistakes by NSC to defeat its conference rival.

Freshman defensive back Chris Amodt led the Warriors in tackles with 15. Aamodt also picked off a Wanner pass with nine minutes to go to help ice the victory.

Sophomore Bill Ihrke rushed for 29 yards on six carries, while Russ Bjerke had 23 yards on five

attempts.

Warrior quarterback Steve Speer completed four passes in 13 attempts for 19 yards and no interceptions on the evening.

According to Smith, the Warrior offense will be ready for next week.

"The offense was sporadic," Smith told the *Daily News*. "But I thought Ballwanz had another great game. We'll be ready for homecoming."

The Warriors are playing host to NIC rival Bemidji on Saturday for WSU's homecoming. Game time is 1:30.

Warrior captain and defensive standout Jay Aamodt is expected to return to the WSU line up against Bemidji. Aamodt was sidelined for several weeks after suffering a hairline fracture in his jaw during a Warrior practice.

Warriors suffering from injuries

by WAYNE BOWER
Staff Reporter

The term "injuries are a part of football" has been around for years, but in Winona State's case it has played a larger part than any football team would like.

During the first game starting linebacker Mike Beer suffered a knee injury causing him to miss the next three games.

In the Warriors' second game of the season, against Hamline University, both Senior wide receiver Phil Schroder and Junior cornerback Jeff Zehner were lost for the season. Schroder with an injury to his shoulder and Zehner with an injury to his neck.

The Warriors didn't limit their injuries to game days. During the practice week before the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire game, defensive standout, cornerback Jay Aamodt collided with linebacker Steve McManamon; the result, a hairline fracture in the jaw of Aamodt, giving Jay an unwanted three week vacation. Aamodt will hopefully be returning to the Warrior lineup next week.

Finishing up the casualty list for the defensive secondary is junior cornerback Scott Moses. Moses has been a starter ever since giving up his role as quarterback Steve Speer's replacement.

He had to sit out the game against the University of Minnesota-Morris with a sprained ankle.

Defensive ends Andy Siegal, Dave Hope and Mike Stark were all at one time or another members of the Winona State "Training Room Club". Siegal, a sophomore, is now recovered

from an injured knee, which sidelined him for the first part of the season.

Hope began the year as the starter, but after two games a hip injury sidelined him for one game. Hope returned a week later when Stark, his replacement, injured a calf on the first play of the Morris game. Though Hope played the remainder of the game his hip has gotten worse and he is out indefinitely.

**'We're hurting a lot
with those guys
out of there.'**

Junior wide receiver Darren Ripley, who spent the first few games of the season as one of Speer's favorite targets, was lost for a few weeks with a separated shoulder when he was knocked out of bounds against Morris.

These aren't all the injuries that have affected the Warriors.

And injuries aren't the only reason for their slow start.

Senior safety Dave Keller touched on that very subject.

"We're hurting a lot with those guys out of there, but the guys that have been coming in are playing well, everybody has broken down not just the rookies," said Keller.

Now that a few of the early season bumps and bruises are starting to heal, and if the Warriors can remain healthy with the heat of the NIC race coming up, WSU can stay right in the thick of it.



Warrior wide receiver Phil Schroder grimaces in pain as a WSU trainer works on his shoulder. Schroder, who was injured against Hamline, is out for the season. (photo by Steve Apps)

WSU student to fence in World Championships



WSU student Ashraf Al-Hakeem of Kuwait competed last summer in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles. (photo by Dan Johnson)

By JOHN PAUL SCHALLER
Sports Editor

The 1984 Summer Olympic Games have come and gone. For most of the students at Winona State they are just a fading memory, but to one Winona State student the 1984 Summer Olympic Games are more.

For Ashraf Al-Hakeem the Olympics were reality. Al-Hakeem, a 20 year old WSU student, was a member of the

Kuwait Olympic fencing team. The results of his performance in the games were not available, however.

Al-Hakeem has been fencing for 12 years, 2 of which have been at WSU under the direction of Sue Ann Mullen.

Mullen, a dance instructor at WSU, is head of the fencing club and she also teaching a fencing class at WSU.

Mullen, along with head trainer

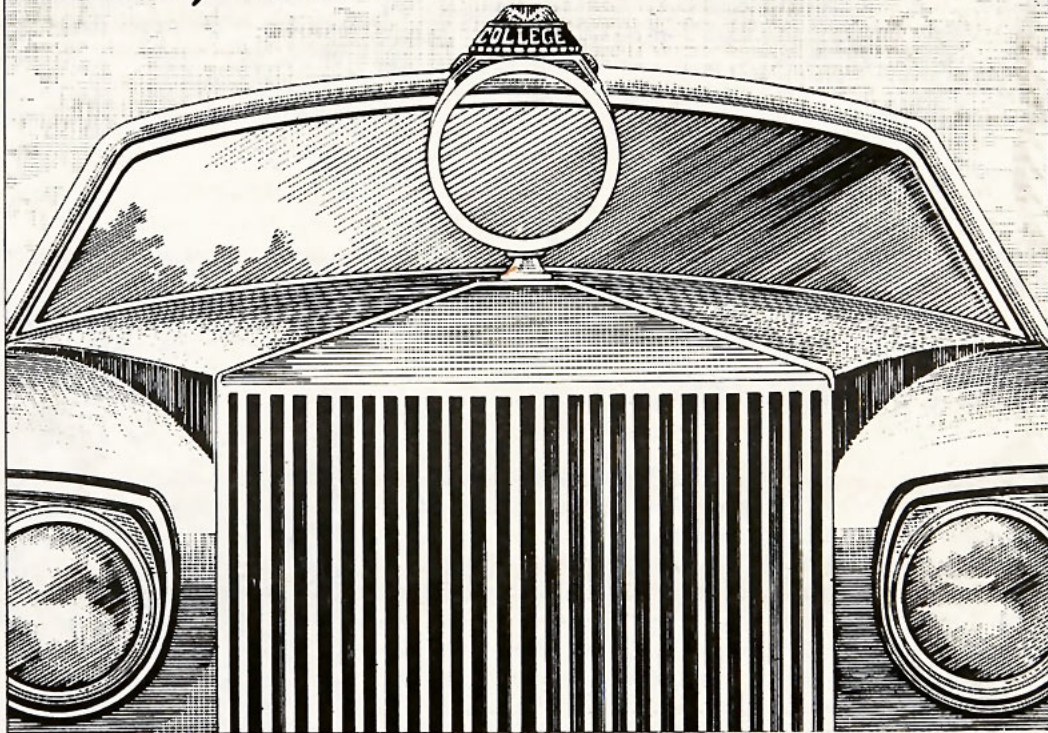
Kevin Capple worked out Al-Hakeem's training program for the Olympics, and are now working out a similar program for Al-Hakeem to help him prepare for his upcoming tournaments.

In December Al-Hakeem who is captain of the Kuwait junior fencing team, will return to his home where he will compete in a junior tournament against

See Fencer page 20

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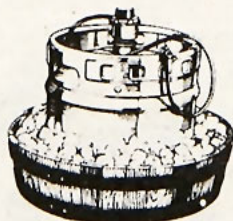
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From Left Field

by John Paul Schaller



Who the heck does Jim Brown think he is anyway? Sure, Brown was a great running back, one of the best of his day and one of the best ever. But is he ever going stop telling us that?

On the outside Brown says he is rooting for Walter Payton and Franco Harris to break his record, but inside he would be much happier if they both suffered multiple fractures of the leg and were sidelined for the season.

Brown's record speaks for itself. Anybody that knows anything about football knows that what he did was a record in itself. He is going to be remembered for it even after it is broken by Payton.

I wonder how many arguments have erupted over who is or was the best running back ever.

There is no doubt in my mind, who, if he would have stayed healthy, would have been the best back ever.

Gale Sayers.

Did you ever see that man run? He was incredible. I have never seen a man stop and change direction the way Sayers did. But injuries cut his career short.

Okay, now that we know who **would** have been the best ever, lets find out who was.

When you talk about the best, Jim Brown would most certainly come to mind. There are two other people that also come to mind.

The first is no longer playing, but in my mind was the hardest working back ever to step on a gridiron. Jim Taylor. Who? That's right, Jim Taylor. Looking back on all the great backs in the game, there was no one more reliable on third down and three than Taylor.

There was nothing flashy about him, just straight ahead power and determination. He would run people over just because he liked contact. Taylor is number one in my book.

The second back that comes to mind is still playing. Sorry Chicago, it's not Payton. John Riggins. I think that's about all I have to say about him. Anyone who's seen him runs knows what I am talking about.

I'm not saying the Walter Payton isn't a great back. I'm just saying that I would rather have John Riggins on may side any day. Wouldn't you?

One more thing, Warrior freshman defensive Chris Aamodt was named NIC defensive player of the week.

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Women harriers finish 10th

By JOHN PAUL SCHALLER
Sports Editor

The Winona State women's cross country team continued to show promise and improvement as it finished 10th out of 17 schools at the Mankato State Invitational on Saturday.

The invitational was won by the host school Mankato with 38 points. North Dakota State University finished second with 87 points and Golden Valley Lutheran College was third with 100 points.

The Warriors finished ahead of conference rival Bemidji State with 304 points. The Beavers finished with 323 in 14th place.

Freshman Tracy Nelson was again the top finisher for the Warriors as she came in 30th with a time of 19:15 over the three-mile course.

Traci Sherman was WSU's next

best finisher as she grabbed the 45th spot with a time of 19:42. Other Warriors to place were Cheryl Peters in 66th at 20:17, Nancy Pribyl in 69th with a time of 20:20, and Shawn Paul finished 94th in 21:07.

Beth Martin finished the race in 21:37 and Leigh Ann Canny came in at 21:38. The top seven finishers for WSU in this race will be the varsity runners next week at the St. Olaf Invitational.

According to Assistant Coach John Kaplan, beating Bemidji was a big accomplishment for the Warriors.

"Moorhead will win districts, there is no doubt about that, but the second place team goes to nationals also," said Kaplan. "Bemidji is the team to beat for second place, now we know that we can beat them," added Kaplan.

Kaplan was also quick to add that in a smaller meet the results will be somewhat different and WSU will have to be well prepared for the Beavers. Districts are at Bemidji this year also, which is another reason for the Warriors to be at their top form.

Kaplan felt that the Warriors had their best meet of the year at Mankato. He said that all of the runners finished the race with their best times of the year.

According to Kaplan, the course at Mankato is basically flat and that this was a factor in the good times.

"We really look good, we ran our best meet of the year," said Kaplan.

The Warriors travel to St. Olaf College on Saturday for another invitational.

Fencer

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fencers from 15 other countries.

He also awaiting the World Junior Championships, which will be held in Italy this January.

Although fencing appears to be an easy sport to train for at first glance, a second look will show that it is not at all easy.

Al-Hakeem's training includes running six miles a day and swimming two miles a day. He also lifts weights, but to a limited capacity in order to maintain his

flexibility and quickness.

Mullen compared a fencing match to a chess game. "You have to think your moves ahead of time. Fencing requires finesse, a good sense of rhythm and strategy," said Mullen.

After competing in the tournaments, which will require Al-Hakeem to take winter quarters off, he will return to WSU to finish his education.

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HOMECOMING 1984 "UP, UP, AND AWAY" FINAL SCHEDULE

October 3, 1984	8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	King and Queen final elections in SMOG;
	7:30 p.m.	Henry Hull Memorial Service in Dining Rooms E, F, and G of Kryzsko Commons
October 4, 1984	5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship "Trike Race", Kryzsko Commons lawn
October 5, 1984	4:00 p.m.	Dedication of Art Tye Lounge, Student Union, Kryzsko Commons;
	5:00 p.m.	Pep Rally, Kryzsko Commons lawn;
	8:00 p.m.	Coronation, Somsen Auditorium;
	9:15 p.m.	Private Reception following Coronation for King, Queen, and Court, Baldwin Lounge, Kryzsko Commons;
October 6, 1984	9:15 a.m.	Presentation of Past Student Senate President Award, Alumni Lounge, Kryzsko Commons
	10:00 a.m.	
	11:00 a.m.	
	11:30 a.m.	
	1:10 p.m.	Parade line-up; Parade down Huff Street; Dunk Tank, Loughery Field Homecoming Tent-Brats and Beverage, Loughrey Field, with Bluegrass Band "High and Outside"; Alpha Kappa Lambda Annual Rickshaw Chariot Race, Loughrey Field;
	1:30 p.m.	
	9:00 p.m.	WSU vs. Bemidji Football Game, Maxwell Field; Half-time announcement of float winners; Presentation of Homecoming Hall of Fame Award; Homecoming Dance, East Cafeteria, Kryzsko Commons, featuring "The Pedestrians"

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